CRESHIRE.

A Brilliant Wedding-The Trythall-Welton Wedding-The Methodist Pulpit-General

April 17 .- A brilliant wedding took place at the residence of Samuel Trythall Wednesday afternoon at 5:30, when his daughter, Florence Lura, was united in marriage to Fred Howard Welton, son of Alexander Welton. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. J. F. Sexton under a canopy of white and green. The house was beautifully decorated with palms, evergreens and roses. The bride wore a dress of white silk, trimmed with pearl passementerie, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor was her sister, Alice Frances, who was dressed in white and lavender organdie. The best man was Harold Parsons of South Norwalk, cousin of the groom. Only the near relatives of the family were present. The presents were numerous and valuable. Among them were a handsome dining room set, a silver tea set, a silver can-delabra, several fine lamps, silver spoons and forks, and numerous other articles of value. At the conclusion of the ceremony a short reception and supper were served, after which the happy couple took their departure amid a shower of rice for their home in New Haven, where they will commence housekeeping at 244 Edgewood avenue, corner of Beers street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beachles, who have been spending the winter in Florida, are on the way home and are ex-

pected in a few days.

The Kickapoo Indian Medicine and comedy company are giving excellent entertainments here nightly under the management of Dr. George Rowe, who intelligently explains the virtues of those well known remedies.

Dr. E. T. Cromwell, who has been visfting the sick, has had so many cases on his hands that he is worn out so that he

has had to take to his bed.

At the M. E. church Easter Sunday the new pastor, Rev. J. S. Haugh, was present and preached an excellent Easter sermon. There was a fine display of flowers about the pulpit platform and fine music was given by the choir. Rev. J. S. Rollins, who has been the paster of the M. E. church for the last two years, has gone to be the paster of the M. E. church at Pound Ridge, near Stamford. Mr. Rollins was here Tuesday and started with a team and his personal effects for that place.

At the Congregational church Easter Sunday the Rev. J. P. Hoyt preached a fine Easter sermon from the words: There is a Natural Body and There is B Spiritual Body." 1st Corinthians, Owing to the rain in the morning the attendance was smaller than usual. There was a beautiful display of flowabout and in front of the pulpit and platform and a fine display of Elaster lilies was sent by Mrs. Snow of New York. The choir rendered some unusually fine music. Mr. and Mrs. George Keller, who have been spending the winter in Florida, arrived home

Lecture Postponed.

Colonel N. G. Osborne's lecture before the Yale Kent club, which was announced for to-night, has been post-Alderman Flynn Home Again.

Bridgeport, April 17.-Alderman Wil-

liam E. Flynn, who has been missing from his home since last Saturday afternoon, returned from Hunter's Point, L. I., where he was found last evening, to this city this morning on the ' o'clock train.

He appears very much worn and haggard and acted like a man who was laboring under some great mental excitement. He suffers from the excessive use of morphine

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YOUR GLOVES

Ashes to Ashes. (From the Urn.)

bodies, the Mississippi Valley Medical association recently declared that the method for disposing of the dead should be founded on reason and not on custom or sentiment; that the interment of the dead in the earth was never en being merely incidental to both dispensations; that no law, human or divine, requires any such disposal of the dead as is prejudicial to the health and comfort of the living, and, while it may be an open question as to the right of the state to decide on the manner of disposing of the dead, unless in excep-tional cases, it is clearly the province and the duty of the state to prevent such practice as will in any wise jeopardize the interest of the living. As a final declaration, in view of all the facts attainable, the opinion is expressed that the graveyard, as a constant menace to public health, should become a thing of the past, and that incineration is the method most in accordance with science, sanitation, reason and religion. Dr. Frances S. Hillyer, in a paper

ead before the Ladies' Literary club at Grand Rapids, Mich., urges the adoption of cremation as follows: A number of years ago a commission f medical men was sent from the Unit

d States to investigate yellow fever in Central America and report on some nethod of lessening its spread. Among ther investigations they examined the earth from a cemetery in which eighty years before many dead from yellow fever microbes, and unanimously rec mmended that all who died from yellow fever be cremated as the only sure method for stamping out the danger of recurring epidemics. In Charles

Darwin's work on the formation of veg etable mold through the action of earth vorms, he teaches that these worms bring up mold from every depth to thireen or fourteen feet below the surface Pasteur has recently demonstrated that earth worms may become infected with tuberculosis, or the bacilli which are found in consumption. They digest the soil, bringing it to the light, and, after passing it through their bodies, deposit it on the surface of the earth, where it ground into to powder by the action of the atmosphere. Should these worms have come to the surface from the grave of one dead from consumption they deposit the tubercle bacilli, and these when blown through the air and inhaled, as dust is constantly being inhaled, bear their legitimate fruit when depos-

ited on suitable soil.

But it is not only through contagious diseases that earth burial does its dead-Air, earth, and water are contaminated, as witness the fact that in all settlements in close vicinity to a emetary, diptheria, typhoid, and kindred diseases pointing to a depraved condition of the system are almost per nnial. During the months of June, July and August, when other parts of the city seem exempt, diptheria and typhoid are to be found in the neighborhood of the cemeteries. Washingto Square, New York, is a delight to the eye with its lovely lawns and shady walks and beautiful flower beds. Alost ninety years ago it was the potters' field, and to-day New York physiclans say that no child can thrive wh lives on the first floor of any dwelling in its vicinity and may succumb to its fatal beauty. Down to this day a thick

blue haze every tranquil morning rests pillar of death several feet thick over he green sward. Trinity churchyard, prowded with graves is a distillery of death in the midst of the mighty throng surging along Breadway and eddying lown Wall street. In times of war the question of the

disposal of the dead becomes a vital one. Among the Athenians the dead were collected in tents and were kep several days to insure recognition. Each tribe then conveyed its own dead in cyress shells to its ceramices or place of public burning. The first epidemic of spotted fever on record was caused by he emanations due to unburied bodies on a battlefield in Spain. After the batle of Waterloo 4,000 bodies were incinerated on piles of resinous wood. During the Crimean war typhus ravaged the French and English armies, leaving a record which is still engraved in the

memories of men. It would fill two columns of a newspaper to record the evils to the living wrought by the hastily buried dead of the Franco-Prussian war

After the battle of Sedan more than 40,000 human beings and animals were hastily and superficialy buried. All the Belgian villages in the neighborhood suffered frightfully from infectious diseases and epidemics. So serious was the evil, the government sent Colonel Creteur to remedy it as far as possible. The report of the conditions he found is too revolting for repetition. Suffice it to say, that the heavy rains, bears, foxes, dogs and crows had uncovered many of the trenches, the latter feeding on human flesh to satisty. found it difficult to get workmen to help him, as the effluvia produced a severe eruption on all those who remained near the place. Finally, by promising whom he endeavored to protect by sat By this means he succeeded in remov

large pay he secured twenty-seven men urating their clothes with carbolic acid. ng the first layer of bodies. He then had large quantities of coal tar poured nto the pits, which, trickling down, thoroughly covered the bodies. Ther ne heaped on more chloride of lime. On this he had thrown bundles of hay pre-viously saturated with kerosene, which eing lighted, ignited the mass, and in from fifty to sixty minutes between 200 and 300 bodies were reduced to calcined bones and ashes. These were again covered with chloride of lime and the trenches filled. During the incinera-tion the vapors of the coal tar, mingling with the chloride of lime, filled the air with the odor of carbolic acid, which though not agreeable as an odor, was perfectly harmless to the workmen. In this way 45,855 human and equine bod-

es were disposed of and the neighborood once more rendered habitable. Within the last two months the French government has ordered that during war ambulatory crematories shall accompany the army and the dead be decently incinerated. And in the future this will be the custom in all ivilized armies, if such an incongruous Northford last evening.

expression may be used. Another strong argument in favor of remation is that it prevents entirely he danger from resurrectionists. Had

ated, his remains would never have been found in the pickling vat of a Cleveland medical college. Had Alex-Regarding cremation or interment of ander Stewart's remains been reduced to ishes and burned they would not to-day occupy an unknown and unhonored grave, if they were ever accorded that nonor. Cremation would have obviated the necessity of guards patrolling night and day for many months at the burial places of Lincoln and Grant.

Many object to cremation on religiou "Christian burial" is to them matter of as grave importance a Christian living. But is it Christian? Cremation does not lessen the respect paid to the earthly tabernacle of our loved ones. No Christian ceremony or rite need be emitted. The most devout Christians have been cremated, from the time of the martyrs down-for burning at the stake is but one form of oremation. Professor Max Muller, the famous linguist, writes: "I often regret that the Jews buried and did not burn the dead, for in that case the Christian idea of the resurrection would have remained far from spiritual." Cannon Liddon says: "The resurrection of the body from its ashes is not a greater miracle than the resurrection of an unburnt body. Each must be purely mir-aculous. Faith in the resurrection would have been as clear and strong if the Jews had burnt their dead as it is when, as a matter of fact, they buried

As far as religious principles are in volved, I know of no church which decries it. All denominations have been epresented at the crematories, and in July last, at a conference of Jewish rabbis held in New York city, it was unanmously voted to permit the adoption of No Jewish rabbi should bject to performing funeral rites be ause the dead was to be cremated. I noted, too, that other religious bodies have expressed themselves in a imilar manner.

While the shape and size of the crem atories vary—the general plan is the same—a chapel for the funeral services and a columbarium or receptacle for urns containing the ashes of the dead The furnace is below and the door of the crematory opens into the chapel It is made of fire-proof brick and contains an iron cradle into which the body is laid. Previous to the reception of a body the retort is heated to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, for no flame is allowed to enter the receptacle of the dead. The body is wrapped in a sheet of asbestos or one that has been dipped in a solution of alum. This not only prevents he escape of any unpleasant odors, but it retains the ashes so they can be col-lected after cooling. If the person has died of an infectious disease, the coffin is also placed in the cradle, but otherwise the body is removed and the coffin rejected. The heat of the retort is so great that when the door is opened to admit the body, a rosy, beautiful light fills the space. The cradle being run in on smooth rollers the door is closed and the heat is left to do its work. An ordinary sized person can be reduced to ashes in about two hours. must be cooled, and afterward the ashes are gathered and given to the friends to be disposed of according to their own wishes or the wishes of the deceased,

WALLINGFORD.

A Wedding Last Evening-Hall-Rawson-U. R. K. of P. Masquerade-New Haven Soprano-General News.

Allen L. Hall and Miss Ida May Rawon, daughter of William H. Rawson were married at 6 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride on Cherry street, Rev. J. E. Wildman officiating. The bride wore a dark colored Duchess satin gown, trimmed with chiffon lace and carried a boquet of bridal roses After a wedding supper the happy couple started on the 8:28 train for New York on a short bridal tour and upon their return they will reside on South

Elm street. The masquerade ball of Ivy division U. R. K. of P., in the armory last even ing, was a very successful affair and there was a select attendance. The costumes were very handsome and in many cases very rich and elegant. The con cert by Professor Hill's orchestra was very attractive and artistically rendered. The various committees wer untiring in their efforts to make the ball a success and apparently succeeded well, as all present seemed well

Miss Emma W. Hodkinson of New Haven has been engaged as soprano at the Baptist church for the ensuing year and begins her duties on May 1. W. Burr Hall has exchanged a building lot in Yalesville with James Morse for the confectionery store property on Main street.

The arguments in the Luby-Redmond case in Bridgeport were concluded yesterday. James Cody had fine luck fishing in the lake, catching two strings of pickerel, eleven and twelve, in two

W. F. Marx is still confined to his room from the injury received on Tues-

Mrs. Westruk's horse ran away on Center street yesterday and the wagon capsized and Mrs. Westruk was thrown out on the ground, but luckily not seriously injured.

Wooding is building a large house in Woodmont for T. E. Beach. The Housatonic Manufacturing com pany is to build an addition, 38x56 feet, to its factory on Cherry street and will put in new boilers and an engine. C. F. Wooding has the contract to do the work.

The big steam shovel of the Con-solidated road is being used in the sand pit near Allen Sawyer's, just over the North Haven line.

Pilgrim Harbor council, R. A., Meriden, will visit the Wallingford council next week Thursday evening. A delegation from Mizpah chapter O. E. S., will visit the Eastern Star chapter in Meriden this evening. The Wallingford Baseball association

has changed the date of its entertainment from April 27 to May 11. Seymour Baldwin has deeded his property on the turnpike to Lorcis Don-

Captain Porter Evarts is recovering from a severe attack of the grip. Work on decorating the armory for the firemen's ball will begin this morn-A 'bus load of members of Compass

lodge No. 9, F. and A. M., paid a fra-ternal visit to Corinthian lodge in Stanley Botsford is taking a week's vacation from business and T. H. Heineman is filling his place.

The case of J. H. Beck of Tracy for President Harrison's father been crem- violation of liquor law comes before Judge Hubbard. The case will be settled without trial. Flash light photographs of the

dancers will be one of the features at the firemen's ball. J. H. Alderige will attend to that feature. The dancing program at the U. R. K. of P.'s masquerade last evening were very handsome and evidently a work

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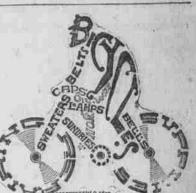
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